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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Doolittle-Seymonr Marriage Yesterday at Noon.

The Ceremony Occurred at the Fam-By Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albert Seymour, Parents of the Bride-Wedding of Miss Cotton and Mr. Carlisle This Evening.

Seymour to Mr. Charles Benjamin Doolittle, of New Haven, was solomnized at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. noon. The ceremony was performed by and palms. A wedding march played by a string orchestra announced the approach of the bride, who entered the room with her father, unattended either by ushers or maids. Her white satin gown was draped ith Duchess face and poised lightly among with Dichess lace and poised lightly among the folds of her tudie veil were butterflies of point lace. The groom awaited her coming at the side of the clergymm, and at the conclusion of the ceremony a welfing breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Boolitie left during the afternoon for an extended wedding trip. They will reside in New Haven. The relatives present from other cities included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doolitile, of New Haven, parents of the groom; the Misses Doolitile, Mr. Harry Boolitile, Mr. George Saymour, of New Haven, Miss Saymour, and Mr. and Mrs. Jociah Peek, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. George Harton, of Chirago.

The Alisses Hitchcock, daughters of the Secretary of the Interior, will shortly go o St. Louis to visit relatives. They will ctain before the opening of the official

The marriage of Miss Florida H. Johnson and Mr. James C. Johnson will take place November 8 at noon at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. Elbridge S. Johnson.

Miss Mary Helen Howe, who has been appending a couple of weeks with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank T. Howe, at University Heights, returned to New York

The martiage of Miss Anna Morgan Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augus-tine J. Smith, of Fairfax Courthouse, Va., to Mr. Elon St. Clair Hobbs, is announced to take plane November 15 at noon, at the Church of the Ascension.

Mr. Louis Schude and family have closed their country home in Pairiax county, Va., and will spend the winter at 21 Grant Place.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Cotton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cotton, to Mr. Frederick Willard Carlisle, of Montelair, N. J., will take place at 7:20 o'clock this evening at the residence of the bride's parents, in Roanoke Street,

Miss Florence Cabell, of Richmond, whose of Rochester, N. Y., has been announced, is now visiting friends in this city.

THE PHILIPPINE COMMISSION. Daily Sessions to Be Held Behind Closed Doors.

The first meeting here of the Philippine summission took place yesterday at the Arlington Hotel. Admiral Dewey and Col-

would also be in secret.

The work of the Commission was hardly begun yesterday, the preliminary arrange-ments for ciercal work, and assignment of Before the service by Bishop Satterlee Before the service began the lice

who is now on his way here from Mantia, is expected to arrive in a few days. Major Sawyer, the dishursing officer, is also on his way here. Edward Carroll, fr., was appointed stenographer, and Frank A. Braumgan, dishursing officer of the Static Department, will act in that cancelly for the Commission until the arrival of Major Sawyer. The sensions each day will begin at in order to the control of the dead before taking their seats.

Appropriate music on the organ preceded and followed the ritual. The body was then transferred to the waying color. the is now on his way here from Mantia,

THE EXPULSION OF FRIARS.

No Official Statement of the Teophle in Gunn.

Munita newspapers received here furnish Richard P. Leary, the Governor of Guain. asked the Navy Department to send him spunsible for much of the disorder that Episcopal Church were pronounced by the revolled and were the cause of so much the Bev. Mackay-Smith. As the bedy was searinfaction that he expelled them, here statements are partly, but not salute over the grave, and a bugler holly, confirmed by the Navy Repartment, information ultiainable at the department, the exclusion of the friers was not general ends those believed to be thoroughly and having been banished. Governor the friend a number of former converts and other had characters also, the department officials say. No definite slatement as to the troubles encountered by Governor Leary will be given by the department. That he fears there may he an account to independ on the follows:

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the irouble is may be surmised only by its request for re-enforcements. Archbishop Chapelle, the Papal Delegate to the Philippines, had an interview yearday with the Secretary of War preparature to his departure for Manila. The or hishon said in an interview that if it ore true that the Spanish frings had been with the action of the island to be with the seque of the islands for the years, had englis them agricultural pursuits, built help houses and schools, and littled them love the state of savagery and sportance.

Archbishop Chapolic left here last night for New Orleans, his station in the United States. He said he would hardly return here before going to the Philippines in December.



COUNT CASSINI ARRIVES.

The Russian Ambassador Discusse China as a Cotton Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 30,-Count Cassini, ussimi Ambassader and Minister Pieni potentiary to the United States, mrrived in his country last Saturday on the Kaiser Witheim der Grosse. He came here from Chins by the overland route, and in speak-

ng of that country today he cald: ing of that country today he said:

"finalness men who have not been in
him can hardly dream of the progress
he Celestial Empire is making. It seems
to have arisen out of a long steep. Cotton
mills are Hierally springing out of the
round, and I predict that China will have
to be reckened with us a competitor in the
corids markets for outlen goods at no far world's markets for cotton goods at no far

astounding resources of America is shown by the heavy contracts for railroad ma-ternal siready placed in this country. Eng. trade. In Russia proper I am also glad to

Count Cassini was careful to correct an impression that Russia was keeping secret the facts regarding the progress of the Trans-Siberian Ballway. He said the reverse was the truth, and the Caar was especially auxious to have the world fully informed as in the progress of the work. informed as to the progress of the work.

ACTION BY THE STUDENTS.

The Resolutions Passed Referring to Edward Berkley's Death. ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 30 .- A mass meeting

of Cornell undergraduates was held this Senator and Mrs. Lindsay are estab-evening in Barnes Hall to take appropriate The statement, Mr. Lockwood says, will taked for the winter at 1771 Massachusetts action upon the death of Edward Fairfax be presented to the President and an in-Berkley. The meeting was well attended, and, after a discussion of the matter in all its relations to student life in the univer-, a committee of seven was appointed came resolutions which should express, , the hearifelt sympathy of the stuonts for the family of the deceased and for the Kappa Alpha Fraterniay, and to em-body the idea that practices such as in any way would lead to the injury of the students of the university were discounte-nanced by the students; that they did not believe such customs existed, and that they believed the death of Mr. Berkley to be wholly accidental, it is generally thought the unfortunate affair of last Friday will have the effect of forever putting a stop to such customs, if any have really existed in the past, which the students deny. It is known that at a meeting of the ex-scurive committee of the board of trustees on Tuesday the matter will be brought up

GENERAL HENRY'S FUNERAL-The Interment at Arlington With Military Honors.

The remains of Gen. Guy V. Henry wer buried at Arlington yesterday with military honors befitting his rank. Preceding this ceremony brief services were held in St. John's Church, where the body had rested in state since it reached the city Sunday night. The services at the church began at 11 o'clock, and were conducted by Bishop Satterlee, of the diocese of Washington, and the Rev. Mackay-Smith, D. D., the rector. The edifice was filled before that hour, the attendance being dededly military in character, Mr. Mc-Kinley, accompanied by Secretary Root, occupied a sent near the altar, and one of the many beautiful floral pieces upon

the flag-draped casket bore the name of the President. Members of the Leyal Legion occupied Aminuton rintel. Administ Dewey and Cononel Denby were the first to arrive at the
rooms of the Commission. President
Schurman did not arrive in the city until
yesterday morning. He raid a brief visit
to the State Department before going to
the hotel. Prof. Worcester was the last
to arrive. The session of the Commission
was held behind closed doors, and it was
auntonized that the sessions hereafter
would also be in secret.

Members of the Loyal Legion occupied
Seats in the centre of the church. Many
Army officers on duty in the War Department were there, as was also Secretary
Corbin, General Schotheld, General Climore,
General Boyaton, Perry S. Heath, Assistant
Postmaster General; Senator Hawley, and
Major J. O. Johnson, who was in charge
of the military details of the funeral. The
members of the Loyal Legion occupied

is different members of the body, taking to the time until 1 o'clock, which was used as the time tor duily adjournment. Seignatury MacArthur, of the Commission, Topics who washed to book for the last time upon the dead commander to pass and seignature of the Commission. Among those who availed themselves o

was then transferred to the waiting calabattery of artiflery from Washington Barracks. Guy V. Henry Garrison of the Regular and Volunteer Army and Navy Union also formed a part of the essent to the grave. The correge was met at Aquedoct Bridge by the Fort Myer Cavalry Band, which played a dirge during the many to the grave of the free somethations."

"Chairman Philips, of the Industrial

the march to the grave.

At the culture to the cenetery the artillery left the line to take up a position for firing the salute of eleven guns, which was to conclude the ceremonies. On reaching the grave, which is on the hill-slope tacing the city, just east of the Temple of Pame, the last rites of the

chich recently received several reports. The pullbearers were Brigadier General room Governor Leary. According to the Wilson, Chief of Engineers, Judge Advo-

iment. That he fears there may be an Commander, August Valentine: Past sunt to undermine the authority of the Commander, Henry Miller, Assistant Intel States is evident, but how serious spector General, G. W. Washington; Senfor Vice Commander, Lee Birkey; Junior Vice Commander, Washington Brown; Ad-jutant, W. L. Edwards; Paymaster, R. A. officer of the watch, Calvin Dodgo

MR. COCHRAN'S FUNERAL.

The Episcopal Church Service Conducted at His Late Home.

Puneral services over the remains of the late George W. Cochran were held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the pariors of the Cochran Botel. The burial service of the Episcopal Church was read by Rev. Dr. Perry, rectur of St. Andrew's Church. The interneut was at Gremmal Cemetery Only members of the family and intimate friends wern present. The honorary palthourers were H. L. Biscot, J. W. Thompson Charles F. Schneider, Samuel M. Maddox, F. M. Detwetter, and Henry Reyman,

Work on the Machine Suspended. BOSTON, Oct. 29 - Since the U. S. S. dachins has been in dry dock at the Charlestown many yard the repair work on her has been rushed night and day, but or-flers were received today from Washington to cease work on the Machus and push the repairs on the Chesapeake to comple-tion as soon as possible. The latter is also in dry dock here and is being fitted out as training ship. The reason for this sud-

CHARGES OF CONSPIRACY

Accusations Against Members of the Industrial Commission.

M. L. Lockwood, President of the Anti-Teust League, Says His Testimony Attacking Combines Has Been Expurgated-Now Preparing a Statement for the President.

Hon, M. L. Lockwood, a wealthy oil proucer, of Zeltenople, Pa., and President of Speaking of the relations between this ducer, of Zellenople, Pa., and President of the American Anti-Trust League, is pre-baring a statement charging several members of the Industrial Commission with conspiracy and attempt to interdict and Rev. John Chester, who also officiated at the wedding of the parents of the bride. The drawing room floor was decorated artistically throughout, the library in which the exercision was performed being mossed at every point with white chrystatheroune most enticing field for American foreign trade. In Russia proper I am also will be in trade. In Russia proper I am also will be executive session, and upon each occasion was threatened and pleaded with to withdraw certain portions or all of his testithat a movement is on foot for the pur-pease of removing the American exhibits at the Paris Exposition to St. Petersburg and Moscow after the French exposition

ings of the Commission, he was called before an executive session of that body and again an attempt was made to induce him to allow the matter to be changed. As he refused to do anything of the kind, he states that his testimony was carefully edited and expurgated by members of the Commission, without his knowledge, and while other reports have been published, he claims that his matter has been withheld for several months, and it is his be-lief that it is the intention of members of the Commission to keep it from the public until after the fall campaign is closed

vestigation demanded. The testimony of Mr. Lockwood against the Standard Oil Company created something of a sensation at the time, and the evidence was widely quoted, but has never appeared among the published proceedings of the Commission.

Mr. Lockwood has obtained a proof sheet
of the testimony as it was given to the
primers, after being edited, he says, without his knowledge, and as it may appear in the proceedings of the Commission. The proof sheet has been compared with the stenographic report and with the original, and the result will be offered as avidence. A comparison shows that nearly all of the Mr. Lockwood claims, was done by several sembers of the Industrial Commission

The testimony aneut the Matthews case has been cut out entirely. In many places all reference to the Standard Oil Company has been taken out and other words substituted. Figures and dates have been changed or eliminated, and the cen-sored testimony is but a weak affair, ac-cording to the withess. Some of the exirgated paragraphs follow:

what is the remedy! The control of the public highways is the most important duty of the diovernment. Mr. Chairman, give me the control of the highway over which the products of your labor must go to market, and let me fix the charges and I can make you my slave.

Take the railways, the highways of the people, away from these corporations, make them jubble property, let the Government own and run them, make them wint they should be, public highways for the people, over which every man can go to market just as cheap as any other man. Do this and these great trust monopolies that now oppress us will lose their power for cell, as they meet the honest competition which will arise upon every tard. Make these highways indeed, declare to every must that no Standard till Company, that no sugar trust, no meat combine, mean combine, shall have any advantage that is not spen to the pooret must in like land. Be establish the equality of our people over the highways of the Republic. When you have done this, the people will do the rest.

With absolute equality over the railways of the country as that each of the country as that the contract of the country as that the contract of the test.

\$73,000 a year managers, upon the proposi-bat their business will not stand such high-

ral and four today. No deaths:

In referring to the matter last night, Mr. Lockwood stated that he was going to

light the thing out and see what rights a witness had before this Commission. "Do you call this a 'non-partisan' Com-mission?" said he. "Why, it is nothing

"Chairman Philips, of the Industrial commission, ruled on each occasion that my estimony should remain as it stood and be printed. And then what? Well, you see what my testimony looks like after the ceners have gotten through with it. gracefully, but if I am not recognized

Lockwood left for New York last right, and will return on Saturday was quartered at the Riggs House during his stay here.

what I will say then than there was in my

Olympia Sailors Re-entist. Fifty members of the crew of the Olym is, who served with Admiral Dewey at Manifa, were discharged at Boston recent-ly and immediately re-enlisted for service in the Philippines. They passed through the city yesterday afternoon on route in Mantia. They arrived over the Baltimore and Ohio cond at 1.40 o'clock, in charge of Lieutenant MeArthur, and left the city

shortly after 2 over the Pennsylvania Rall

Righ Record in Steel-Making. he South Chicago mills of the Pederal teel Company produced 2,500 tons to wenty-four hours. This broke their hest revious record of 2,585 tons. The production for October for this mill also breaks the record, and aggregates about 60,000 tons. The company's mills here have a capacity of \$25,000 tons a year, and are

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THE ALASKANS AROUSED. Resolutions Setting Forth Views on

the Boundary Dispute.

SKAGUAY, Alaska, Oct. 9.—The keen increst of the Alaskans in the boundary dispute and their anxiety over the reports that some "compromise" with the claims o Canada may result from it will be understood in the States from a perusal of the following resolution, adopted by the Cham ber of Commerce here today.

ber of Commerce here today.

Whereas we as citizens of the United States believe that the present boundary time, as established and maintained by the United States foreruners, is the current line, according to the original treaty between Russia and Great Britain before the purchase of Alaska from Russia by the United States, and

Whereas as citizens of the United States we are unalterably opposed to the concession of one foot of bertinery over which the secretically of the United States can be rightfully maintained, and Whereas we realize the disastrom results to conserves as citizens of the United States, of the States we are considered to the United States, and the Iranel States of the Alaska. In the town of Skagney, which would result from such a consension to the British, because of the almost total destructions at the transportation business and the great and growing exameter of this place, which now supports the town of Skagney, the value of the timing of which commerce such transportation passing through this place to British territory in load associate, as shown by the best figures obtainable, to the billowing sums per menth of 1899. January, \$131,000; February, \$105,000. March, \$20,000; July, \$200,000; August, \$192,000. September, \$415,000; total for the nine mouths \$2,035,000. August tennage that passed over the Skagnay wherees approximates \$0,000 ton. Whereas, while some of our Eastern fullow city.

THE KENTUCKY'S TRIAL TRIP.

Open Sea. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 30.—Everything is in readiness for the builders' trial trip of the battleship Kentucky, which will take place tomorrow, if the sterm which threatens tonight does not make the weath battery rifles are abourd, the bunkers hav been filled with fresh conl, and a night crew is on tonight to have the ship read to start tomorrow morning at % o'clock when she will go out manned by a picket

crew of 200.

All of the leading officials of the ship-building company and the naval officials who have had charge of the work on the vessel will be aboard. Capt. C. M. Chester who will command the Kentucky when in commission, will go out on the trip, and it is probable that Capt. W. M. Folger, the Kentsarge's commanding officer, will also be aboard. The battleship will go directly to sea, where a sneed trial under forces. to sea, where a speed trial under force draft will take place. On the homewor trip the steering genr will be thoroughly

A NARROW ESCAPE.

The Endenvor of Three Boys to

Wreck a Train. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Oct. 30.-Two eparate attempts were made to wreck the Delhi express on the Ontario and Western good luck that a terrible catastrophe was avoided. A spike was found by a track inspector fastened to the rails on a curve inspector fastened to the rails on a curve near the village in such a manner that the train would certainly have been derailed and plunged down an embankment. The obstruction was removed. On the next trip, just before train thus, another spike, was found placed in the same manner, and was barely gotten out of the way before the train dashed by. The crime was brought home to three small boys who confessed to placing the obstruction there for the purpose of "having some fun." They denied having any intention of plundering. denied having any intention of plundering the train, but said they just wanted to see

Progress of Vellow Fever. JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 30.—The thermom. eter was down to forty degrees last night and there was a light frost. The weather is too cold for the fever to spread much further. No new cases of yellow fever were reported on Sunday, but there were



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We shall bunch a large lot of stylish Venetians sheviet serge and homespun tailor-made saits at \$12.50, although they are suits which are honestly worth and netually sold by other stores here in town for an much as \$35. They embrace atyles of juckets that are fashion-able—double—breasted, tight fitting, and fly front; the skirts are made with the new saidle backs, and many of the suits are heald trimmed in their entirety. In this lot their are suits of ev-ery desirable color. The

cloth-of fine all-woo catefmere-of Venerianof cheviot serges -of grey -of black breadcloth with everskirt effect-

and most desirable colors and color combinations, many of which are slik lined throughout—many of which are trimmed with applique soft braid; the season—and instea of up to \$19, for \$10.50.

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ture; have the Spanish

Ladies' black, blue, Ladies' new plaid back Ladies' imitation atome astor, and tan kersey and cause in tan and blue marten collecties - 4 jackets; a superior quali-ty of kersey; finished with the new scalloped ottom and with the cor and silk-piped inner of \$10 seams; have large pearl price,

of \$10, today's special town. Today's special

golf capes in tan and blue marten collaraties - & and brown and grey m'xhere, which are selling flource and hood; instead for as much as \$5 about

sell for \$12.50. \$7.50 \$5.98. \$2.98.

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